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For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
W. J. M. M. M.
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate SW winds, isolated showers.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1002.3 mb.
29.60 in. Temperature, 84.3 deg. F. Dew point, 78 deg. F. Re-
lative humidity, 83%. Wind direction, SW. Wind force, 9 knots.
High water: 6 ft. 5 in at 1.32 p.m. Low water: 2 ft. 2 in at
7.37 p.m.

Dine
At the

P.G.

For

Reservations

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VOL. V NO. 195

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

Britain May Be Asked To Rush Troops From Malaya

Washington, Aug. 17.

Usually reliable sources said today that the United States Defence Department might request Britain to send to Korea troops from Britain's ground forces now in the Far East if the concentration of Northern Korean troops becomes much greater in the next few weeks than had been estimated.

They said the British brigade group now being formed in England for Korea was likely to take some time to organise and then has to be sent on transports. Thus it cannot be available if a serious emergency should arise in Korea soon.

Collision Of Rome And Canterbury

London, Aug. 17.

The Archbishop of York and Canterbury today accused the Pope of "injuring the growth of understanding between Christians" by his decision to proclaim the "Assumption" of the Virgin Mary an essential article of faith for Roman Catholics.

It was announced in Rome on Monday that the Pope intends to proclaim the new dogma from St. Peter's Church on November 1 after which it will be compulsory for Roman Catholics to believe that Mary, the Mother of Jesus Christ, bodily ascended to heaven after her death.

In a joint statement, the Archbishop, the highest dignitaries of the Church of England, said that their Church "does not and cannot hold this doctrine" for which there was not "the smallest evidence in the Scriptures".

The action of the Pope would further divide Christians, they said.

So far the doctrine of the "Assumption" has been widely held by Roman Catholics but has not been a binding dogma, —Reuter.

EDITORIAL

The "Impossible" Demanded

NOT surprisingly, Wednesday's meeting of representatives of the forty local societies and organisations grouped together as the City Hall Committee sponsored by the Sino-British Club, found its attention concentrated almost entirely on methods of speeding up the Government and therewith the appearance, tangible, of a civic centre. The attitude adopted was understandable. The Colony has waited long enough for performance of an undertaking given more years ago than we care to remember. Schemes of various sorts and appeals have popped in and out of pigeonholes in course of time, and although a more concrete plan has recently been announced, offering an assurance that architects will be swinging into action reasonably soon and that foundation-stone laying might be expected to take place in about two years' time, feeling among members of the civilian City Hall Committee was following the old axiom: A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. The central theme of the principal spokesmen for the community, for that reason, concerned the procuring of an alternative site, available now, giving no pretext for further excessive delays. Those interested in the amenities of an attractive City Hall—and an impressive number of social, cultural and economic groups are represented on the Working Sub-Committee appointed to assess the minimum requirements—have been too often dismayed by Government inaction, even when well aware of the primary influences. However, those days are over, we sincerely hope, and the "impossible" is now felt to be what the situation demands. What is necessary is a due sense of urgency, if only because the studied development of a keener social and cultural instinct could be more important to the Colony than

ever before in its history. Once it is accepted that the Government owes a duty to the citizens of Hongkong to redeem the promise made to justify the sale of the old City Hall—and that has never been challenged—the means should be found. Whether it is possible to go all the way with Father Ryan in advocating the demolition of Government House and use of the site for a City Hall is a different matter. Merits there are in it, of course. Part of the extensive area could be sold to contribute largely to the cost of the civic centre. The location is admirable. Objections are that a new Government House would inevitably have to be given precedence over the structure intended to be a community centre, and almost certainly that would involve a longer wait than is essential if the Government pursues the Praya project. Apart from that, while it is admitted that Government House today has its peculiarities, not every expert in architectural design would automatically agree that it is an eyesore. The further suggestion that Murray Parade ground could yield adequate space to make room for an imposing City Hall has a more practical touch. Its special attraction is that with agreement reached between the administration and the Services, work could proceed in a short space of time—and it cannot too often be impressed on the Government that public interest is keen enough to demand vigorous application to the task of finding a suitable site. If there is the slightest prospect of a change of heart about the Praya allotment. It is a subject deserving of study by the civilian Committee, to whom due tribute must be given for taking the lead on an issue calling for persistence and yet more persistence.

Aussies In Korea



A scene as Mustangs of the 77th Squadron Royal Australian Air Force take off for a strike in South Korea. Rockets for anti-tank operations are being loaded.

Secret Session Called By Malik Proves Fruitless

Lake Success, Aug. 17.

The Security Council gathered tonight for a secret meeting called by the Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, who requested the closed door session. Delegation members said that they had "no idea" why the Russian delegate requested the meeting, an hour before the time fixed for the public session.

But informed sources said that the meeting was entirely concerned with the question of seating North and South Korean representatives at the Council table.

Mr. Malik again proposed to break the present deadlock in the Council by giving an equal voice to both parties of what he called "an internal dispute". No decision was reached and it was decided to hold another informal meeting on Monday. The Council then met in full session.

The Cuban delegate, Dr. Alberto Alvarez, told it that the "defensible situation" in which it found itself procedurally was entirely the fault of its President, Mr. Malik.

He wanted Mr. Malik to answer two questions:

(1) If the Soviet Government intended that the Security Council was "illegally" constituted because it did not include a Chinese Communist representative, then why did Mr. Malik consent to preside over the Council?

(2) The Charter specifically enjoined on the permanent members of the Council that they should be represented at (Continued on Page 5 Col. 1)

British Protest Over 'Concord'

London, Aug. 17.

The British Charge d'Affaires in Peking, Mr. J. C. Hutcheson, has been instructed to protest to the Chinese Communist Government against the firing by shore batteries on the British destroyer Concord south of Hongkong today.

A British Foreign Office spokesman announced this tonight. A British Admiralty spokesman said tonight that the destroyer was not patrolling but was in passage from Singapore to Hongkong. He declined to say whether the ship was on its way to join British naval units off Korea. —Reuter.

Pholiens' Vote Of Confidence

Brussels, Aug. 17.

Belgium's new all-Catholic Government headed by M. Joseph Pholien, received a vote of confidence, from the Chamber of Deputies—the Belgian Lower House—by 107 to 78. There were no abstentions. The vote of confidence was on the Government's programme which called for political appeasement and national unity around the country's new chief of State, Prince Baudouin. —Reuter.

Labour MP Rejects Party Policy

Strasbourg, Aug. 17.

Delegates from 15 nations applauded a British Labour Member of Parliament, Mr. Ronald MacKay, here today when he went hard against his Party's declared policy and called for legislative and executive powers for the one-year-old Council of Europe.

"I am an ardent European in the sense that I wish to see a European political authority created at the earliest possible moment," he told the Council's Consultative Assembly.

"I would subordinate any aspect of our national life whatever the immediate results were in order to secure such an authority. It is going to be much better for the two or three hundred million people of Europe if some of us made sacrifices now."

Calling for a small Standing Committee in constant session to co-ordinate the Council's work, Mr. MacKay said that most representatives now in the Assembly had one foot in the Council of Europe and another in their own Parliament.

"I do not want them to consider themselves as British, French, German or Italian. I want them not to be thinking about the domestic problem of those countries alone but to be thinking about Europe as a whole. "Until they are members of a purely European Parliament they will never be able to do so."

SHELLS BEGIN TO FALL ON TAEGU CITY

U.S. Marines Twice Repulsed In Battle Of The Bulge MASSIVE RED ONSLAUGHT

Korea, Aug. 18.

Communist shells fell on the key city of Taegu early today as four Communist divisions, led by tanks, smashed into the north-west corner of the tightly stretched Allied defence box.

Up to 40,000 Northerners, with another three divisions believed to be behind them, were massed along a broad front for an all-out drive on Taegu, main Allied defence pivot.

River Drying Up After Earthquake

Calcutta, Aug. 17.

The river Dihang, which has its source in Tibet and flows into the Brahmaputra River in Upper Assam, is drying up "very rapidly," according to wireless messages received in Shillong (Assam), from the earthquake-affected areas today.

Earth from the upheaval in the hills has blocked the course of the Dihang, the reports said. A sudden flow elsewhere in the area was feared.

The death toll as a result of the earth tremors, which destroyed 2,000 houses in the Upper Brahmaputra Valley region last night, rose to 11 following reports of six more deaths.

Considerable damage was caused in vast areas of Upper Assam and thousands of acres under crops were mutilated. The Assam truck road was cracked in several places, part of it disappearing under water. —Reuter.

MYSTERIOUS SOUND

Rangoon, Aug. 17.

A mysterious sound "like cannon fire" was heard for 20 minutes in Myitkyina, Northern Burma, after Asia's big earthquake 48 hours ago. The Meteorological Office here has received a message from the town, the remotest telegraphic outpost in Burma, reporting that the earthquake was felt there for two and a half minutes, but did no damage.

The message continued: "A peculiar sound was heard by everyone in Myitkyina one minute after the earthquake shock. The cannon sound continued for 20 minutes."

Myitkyina, with an aerodrome, is close to the Chinese border. One report said that the earthquake was centred in Eastern Tibet. There is no indication here that the earthquake—described by meteorologists as one of the heaviest on record—caused any damage in Northern Burma. —Reuter.

Churchill Not Content

London, Aug. 17.

Mr. Winston Churchill, the Opposition Conservative leader, who was rebuffed yesterday by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, in his demand for an early recall of Parliament to discuss defence, announced today he intends to appeal "direct to the people" by radio.

He will broadcast on August 26. He will tell them that more urgent defence measures than those planned by the Labour Government are necessary for Britain and Western Europe.

The first wave of the Northern onslaught yesterday breached the South Korean defence line for almost a mile. Eighth Army headquarters stated that this was "the most critical point of the entire defence line."

Shells rained on the wooden shacks of Taegu today, but there was no indication of how far away the guns were.

Crossing the Nakdong River at will near Waegwan, a powerful Communist force was converging on the town from the north-west. But the main pressure was from Kunwi, their stronghold to the north. The build-up there was "alarming," according to American staff officers.

The Americans' own offensive against the Communist bridgehead in the Nakdong bulge 40 miles to the south—given a boost by Marine reinforcements yesterday morning—was reported to be making "slow progress" in some of the bloodiest close action fighting of the war.

Marines withdrawn from the south coast sector near Chinju spearheaded the renewed attack in the four-day-old battle to knock 20,000 or more Communist troops back across the River.

Pushing south-west, their first task was to clear North Korean machine-guns and rifle-men from the commanding top of a scrub-covered hill. Late despatches said that the Communists still held it with Marines dead and wounded on its slopes.

The assault began with a 330-minute air and artillery "softening up." When the barrage lifted the Marines charged. The Communists let them come. Then, at close range, they opened up.

Ripping machine-gun fire and hand grenades broke the assault. The Americans called for air support. Carrier-based fighters nosed down with cannons split.

Too Close
Though 3,000 bombs cratered an area more than three miles deep and seven miles long, most of the 40,000 Communist troops for whom they were intended were reported today to have huddled close to the wet banks of the Nakdong—too close to (Continued on Page 5 Col. 2)

SHERRIES

CALDBECK'S Superior Dry
CALDBECK'S Full Delicate Dry
CALDBECK'S Vino Deusto
CALDBECK'S Amontillado Fino
CALDBECK'S Superior Old Brown

(PRODUCE OF SPAIN)

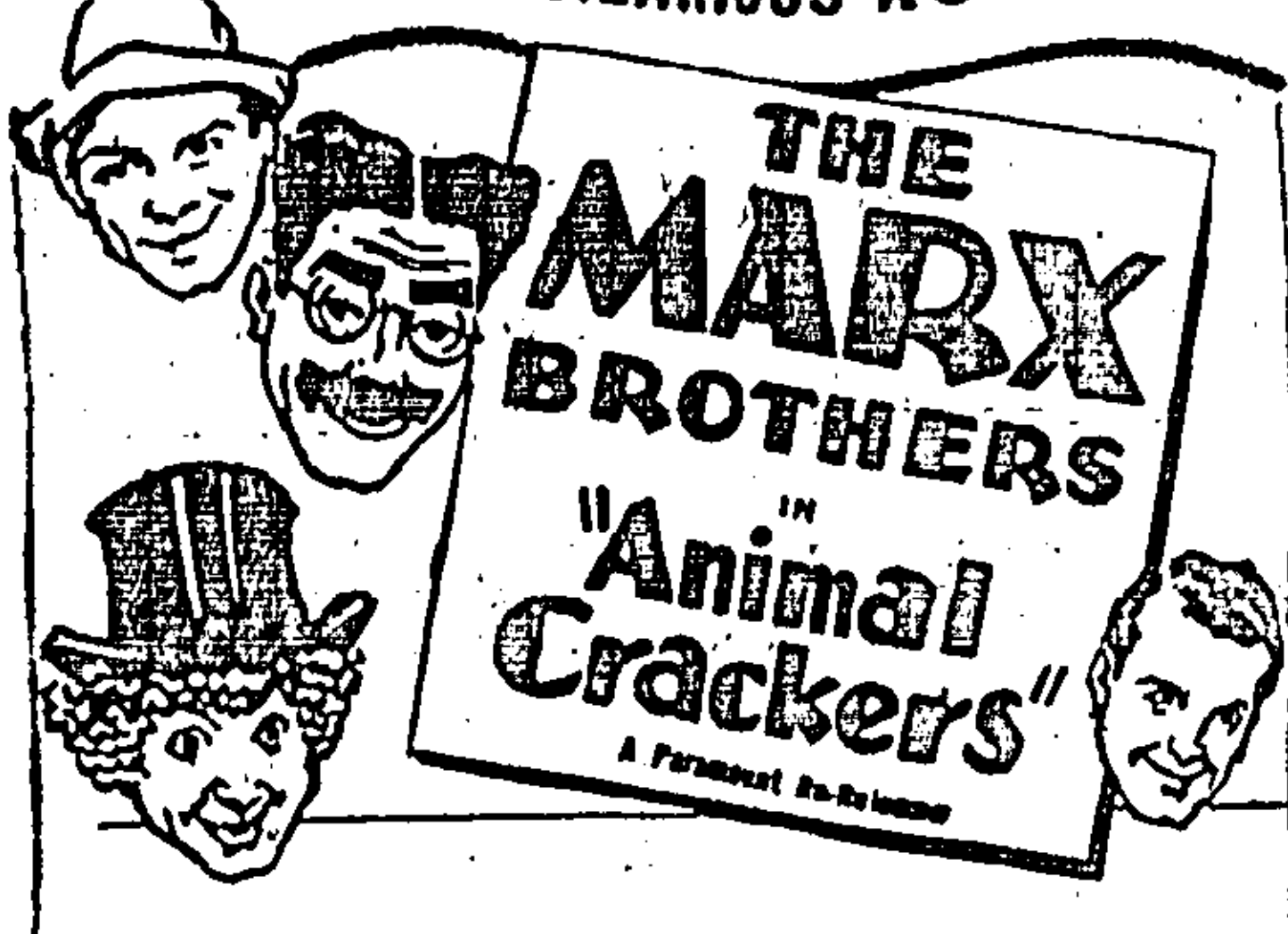
The Connoisseur Comes
to

CALDBECK'S

LEE Theatre

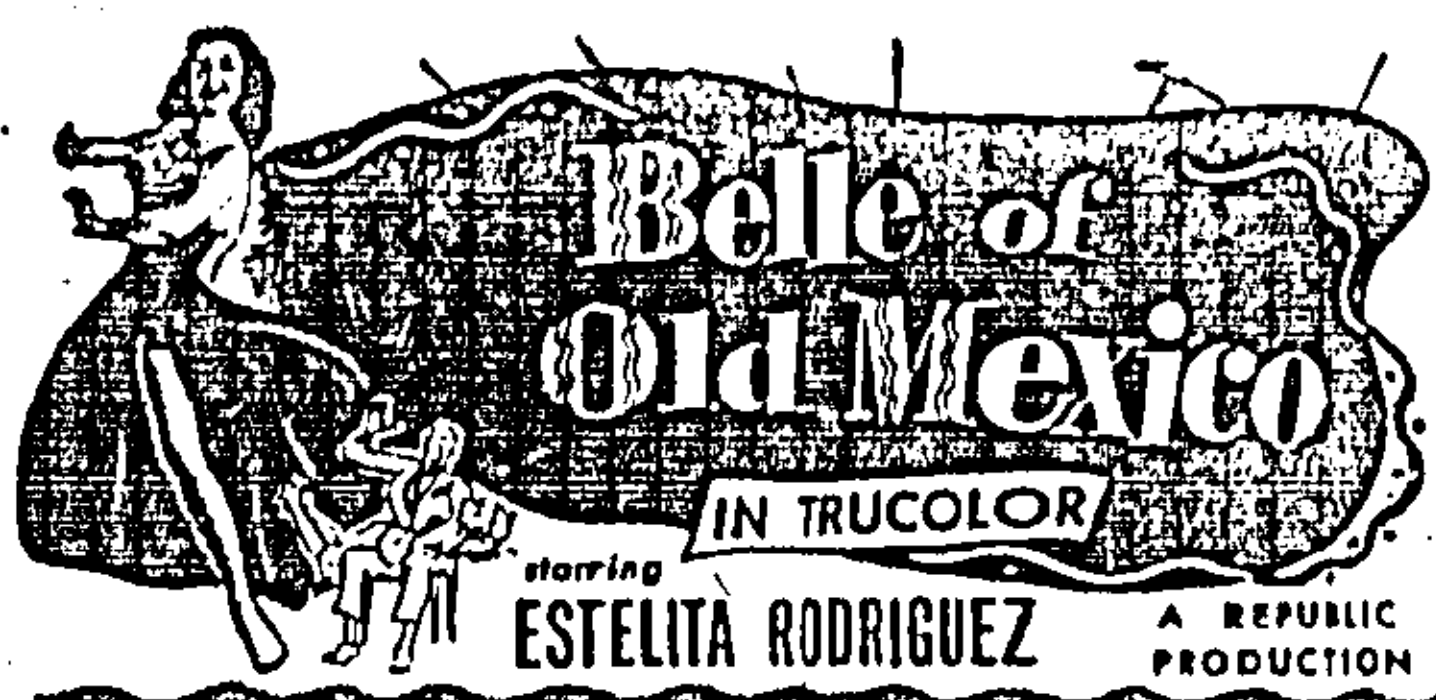
TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS
SHOWING TO-DAY
FOUR SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THOSE MAD MEN OF MIRTH IN
HILARIOUS ACTION!



Added — LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS:—
U.N. Security Council Meets On Korea — U.S.
Reinforcements Rushed Into Pusan Battle —
"Peace" Rally Causes Violence In New York —
Epsom Race Meeting, etc.

★ NEXT CHANGE ★



SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO LATEST UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL
"THE WAR IN KOREA". UNITED NATIONS SECURITY
COUNCIL SESSION. "WORLD'S FIRST ALL ALUMINIUM
BRIDGE". "TOP DIVERS IN WOMEN'S NATIONAL
SWIMMING MEET."

SUNDAY MORNING AT 11.30 A.M.
PARAMOUNT'S TECHNICOLOR CARTOON PROGRAMME
Include Little Lulu, Puppatoon, Noveltoon & Popeye
AT REDUCED PRICES.

TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED! WARNER-PATHE NEWSREEL
FIRST SHOWING IN COLONY!

1. Navy planes rocket-Bomb Korean targets!
2. MacArthur's second visit to Korean war-front!
3. G.I.'s counterattack in Korea!

OPENS TO-MORROW
Olivia de Havilland • Montgomery Clift
in "THE HEIRESS"

TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

BACK AGAIN • BY PUBLIC DEMAND!
A PLEASURE TREASURE...IN TORRID TECHNICOLOR!
YVONNE DECARLO • BRIAN DONLEVY in
"SONG OF SCHEHERAZADE"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

NEXT CHANGE
Miss Pat Kwong in "MURDER IN THE NIGHT"
Dialogue in Mandarin

★ ★ ★



Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Cooling Summer Dessert

"MADAME, I have a new invention," said the Chef. "Come into the testing-kitchen. You shall see and taste."

With a flourish he opened the refrigerator door. "Here in the freezing compartment are three unopened tins of fruit—sliced peaches, crushed pineapple and grape fruit sections. I set the control at the temperature I use to freeze ice-cream. They have been freezing 12 hours. I have discovered that by freezing in the tins they become a refreshing frozen fruit dessert. I shall open one tin at a time, Madame — first the sliced peaches."

"Now, here are these frozen grape fruit sections. They can be cut in rice slices. Madame, served for the first course, as an accompaniment to a fish salad, or as a refresher on a hot day."

Dinner

3-Way-Cooked Vegetable Salad
Browned Corned Beef Hash
Creamed Onions, Hot Biscuits
Frozen Pineapple Fruit Cup
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Removed Top

With the wall tin-opener he deftly removed the top and bottom from the tin, and slid the frozen peaches onto a platter.

"Very nice sliced and served instead of a sherbet, with or without a topping of whipped cream or raspberry sauce. Now we'll try the frozen crushed pineapple."

"Delicious, either for the first course or for dessert, Chef. And it would make a marvellous topping for a fresh fruit cup."

For Mothers!

Charlotte McClelland, wife of actor Allan McClelland, designed her own maternity clothes for her first baby, made them so attractively that she has opened a business in inexpensive, unusual made-to-measure maternity clothes that can be converted to ordinary wear. Many of the materials are hand-dyed and printed individually by hand.

Browned Corned Beef Hash

Chill 2 tins corned beef. Then open at both ends. Slide out the contents; cut in slices 1" thick. Dust with flour on both sides. Fry in oil or butter in a heavy meat fat. Then fry 1 egg for each person. To arrange the platter, place the slices of corned beef in the centre. Top each two slices with a fried egg. Surround with creamed whole onions. Garnish with parsley.

Trick of the Chef

When frying eggs melt 1 tbsp. butter in the skillet. Add 1 tsp. water. Carefully break in the eggs and cover. The eggs will steam-fry, and be exceptionally tender.

He dawdles over his food

By C. CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

I TRAINED a visiting toy nearly three years old to enjoy food, and in the process he learned to eat heartily in less than two weeks, though I had him only for the evening meal and one weekend for three meals daily.

His mother, imitating the successful procedure, found him doing almost as well with her as he did with me.

You will recall that before I began, I trained him away from meals in the meaning of "No" (which he had never learned

well before). Without this training the youngster will not accept a quiet "No" as final when he yells for food he should not have or for a food instead of the one offered him. Without respecting "No" he also may choose to get away from the table and run about or to play with his food or throw it on the floor.

First Few Days

I moved him in his chair away from the table at four different meals later, till he begged to come back. If I had trained him longer and better in restraint before the training began, these "punishments" could easily have been avoided. I would still advise most mothers to avoid punishment at meals. Removing the child and ending the meal might be a safer way, though it is slower in effect. The danger of any rebuke or punishment of a child is that it may connect with food and eating, and lessen the appetite.

The main items which guaranteed success were a quiet voice, no feeding of him, no coaxing or commanding him to eat; serving only one food at a time and in very, very small portions; and never giving a second food until the one before him was consumed, and never quite as much as he wanted of any food he begs for.

The amount of a food served should be at first no larger than a lima bean. It was literally so in my training of this child. Some parents suppose a small portion is a teaspoonful or more.

Caught the Idea

This child soon caught the idea of sequence. Accomplish this and hold rigidly to it, and you are a winner. It wasn't long before he was begging for some food he used to refuse. And instead of avoiding me as an ogre, he grew in affection toward me at meals and between meals.

The mother and the rest of the family co-operated fully in the programme, all being happy over the convincing results.

The child sat at the table in a high chair, without a tray. A child this age feels more grown up with such a chair. Also he can look about easily, hear and see what is going on, and feed himself comfortably.

Many children from three to six years or older dawdle at meals. The most common reason is that they are served, or serve themselves, with too large portions of food. Then as they eat a parent will nag at them to

Strapless Swim Suit



Flattering and functional.
By Vera Winston

THIS year's swim suits are both pretty and practical. They look charming and they are really functional—which hasn't always been the case. This one, of charcoal-colored nylon satin latex, has a strapless top, as shown here, but also comes provided with an extra halter strap for serious swimming. The well-moulded bustline is marked by a strip of latice work. The same detail

Late-Day Prettiness

By Prunella Wood



A DISTINGUISHED print fabric frock is an asset in anyone's wardrobe; the trick is to find one which you don't meet repeatedly during a season.

Here is a chic beauty (picture at left) designed by Castillo. The fabric is white silk, the print a striking one which uses diagonal wide bands of royal blue, overprinted with brave black scrolls. Much is made of the blue zigzag bands in the cut of the skirt, adding to its effect of jutting width below the moulded bodice. Incidentally, the long waistline for a strapless bodice has a new look worth watching. The little scarf which covers the shoulders is a tuck-in separate.

A DRESS (at right) like this makes you appreciate more than ever the remarkable ingenuity and talent of our ready to wear fashions. It is pure silk, of last minute high-style, and is hand-embroidered discreetly with sequins about the bodice, on band and bowknot trim.

The print is of blue cornflowers and red, on a white background, and the sequins match the flowers which they outline. Any late day formal date will be adequately dressed by it, with or without a hat, and it is the perfect choice for a little dinner dress for summer evenings.

If you've been out gardening all day, give your hands a little beauty care before you go to bed. Wash and dry thoroughly; massage with baby oil.

HAND CARE

By HELEN FOLLETT

"MARY, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?" Don't forget, while cultivating flowers, that you must continue to cultivate good looks. Digging in the soil, planting things, cutting blooms are likely to do terrible things to your hands.

Dirt and grime will ruin the delicate texture of the skin as it will ruin fine fabrics. The hands must be protected if they are to stay young looking, be velvet smooth and of pleasing colour. Wear your cotton gloves, Mary, and don't say that they are clumsy.

Add Cornmeal

Be thorough when washing your hands. Add cornmeal to the suds. The tiny kernels will dig out the dark lines in your knuckles. Rinse every bit of the suds away and dry thoroughly. Once a day use a lotion. Continued washing of the hands robs the flesh of the natural oil that keeps it from getting rough. An occasional massage is a wonderful help. You can use coconut butter, or lanolin; both are soothing. A little baby oil smoothed on the hands is effective, too.

The appearance of the skin of the hands cannot of necessity be on a higher plane than the skin elsewhere, and it must be recognized that the beauty of the skin depends in the small measure on

the general health is one guarantee of good appearance. The boss of the domestic works can protect her hands to a certain extent by using brushes when doing housework. When polishing silver or furniture she should wear gloves. Rubber gloves of the present moment are a big improvement over the heavy ones of years past. Wear them when wiping up the floor or washing windows if these tasks fall to your lot.

Useful Leisure

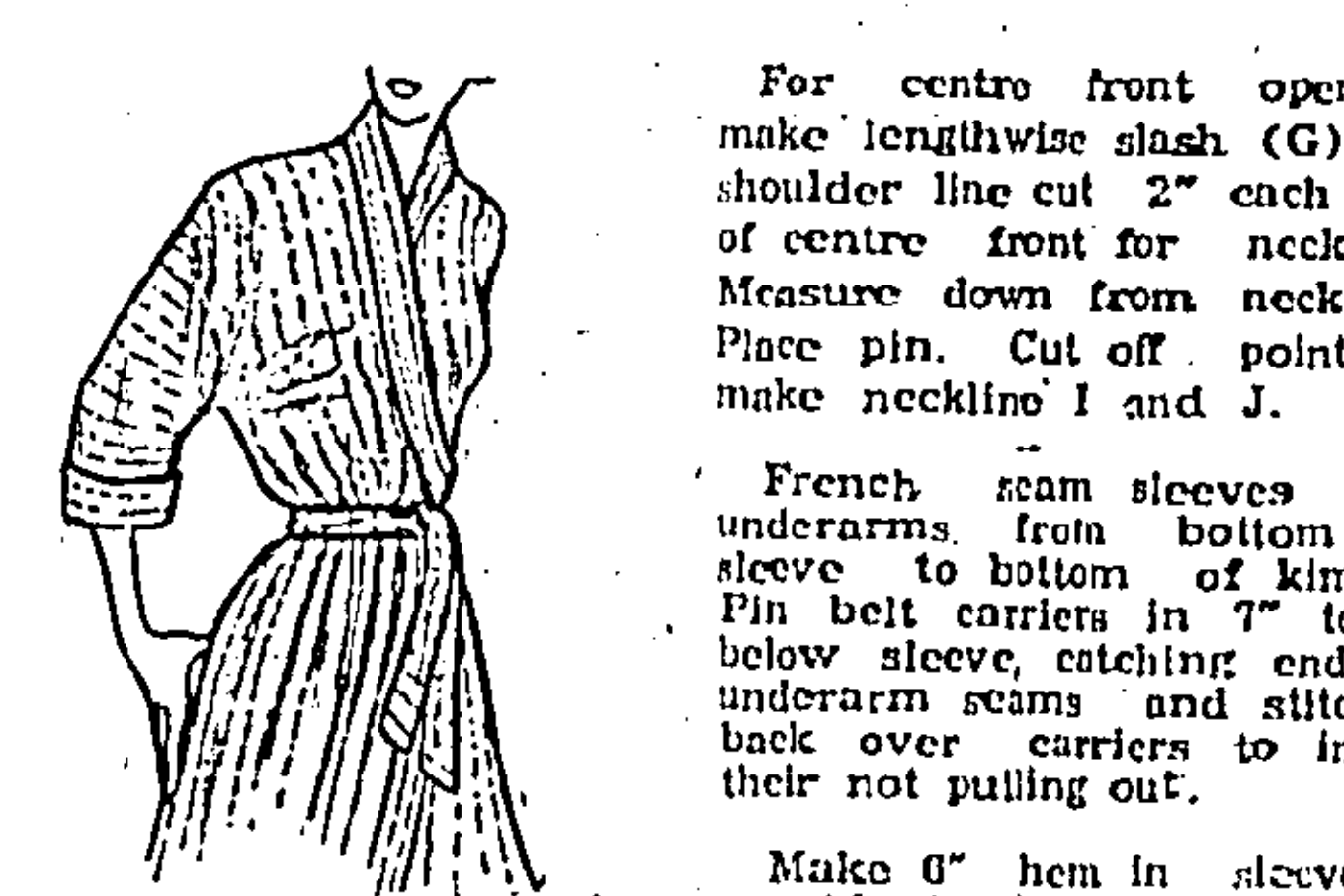
FOR people who would like to use their leisure constructively there is a little-known service for children, called the Children's Care Organisation. They are asking for 300 volunteers, working in the welfare of the boys and girls who are unhappy, unsettled, ailing, or for some other reason anti-social in their behaviour.

It is often the quiet, behind-the-scenes investigation of the welfare worker that finds out the cause of the child's problem and keeps a boy or girl from hospital or the juvenile court. Men and women of all types take part in the work for many hours a week as they can

Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

Summer Negligee, Kimono Style



For centre front opening, make lengthwise slash (G). At shoulder line cut 2" each side of centre front for neck H. Measure down from neck H. Place pin. Cut off points to make neckline I and J.

French seam sleeves and underarms, from bottom of sleeve to bottom of kimono. Pin belt carriers in "I" to "J" below sleeve, catching ends in underarm seams and stitching back over carriers to insure their not pulling out.

Make 6" hem in sleeves to provide turnback cuffs. Make 1½" bottom hem.

SEERSUCKER is ideal for this. Washes easily. Requires no ironing when hung straight for drying.

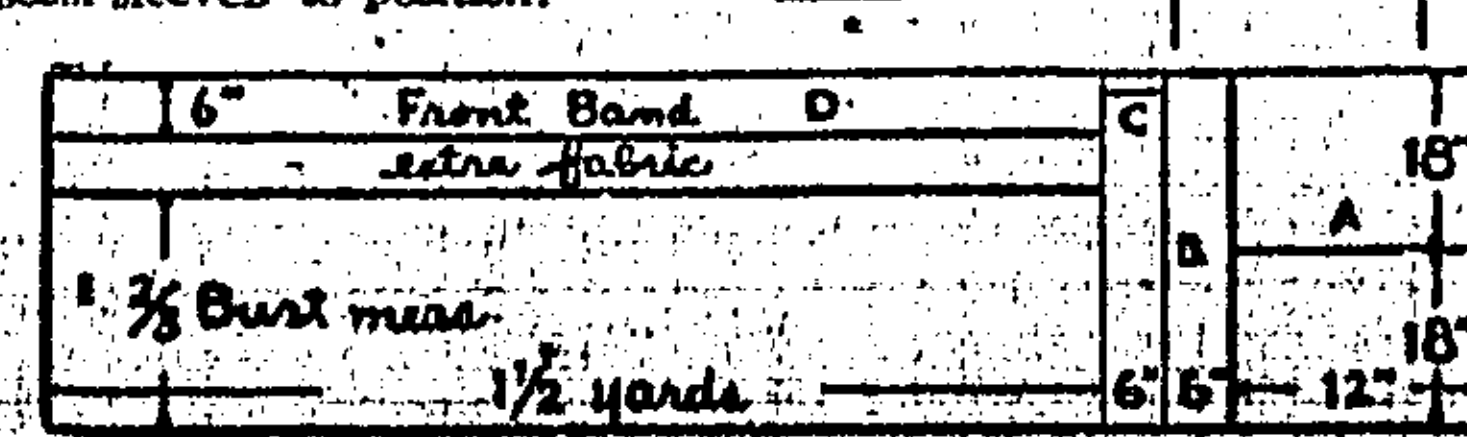
Measure shoulder to floor. If this length in stocking feet is 64", you need twice this (or 3 yds.), plus 1 yd. for sleeves, and 5 yds.

Straighten material. Cut off 24" for sleeves and cut in half lengthwise (A). Cut off two 6" crosswise strips (B) for sash and front band piecing.

From one of these strips, cut a strip 1" wide (C). Turn raw edges in on C and stitch. Cut it in two for belt carriers.

From remaining piece, cut a 6" full-length strip from one selvage edge (D) for front band. Measure in from other selvage 2/3 of bust measurement (for 30" bust use 24"), as at E. Cut off extra width.

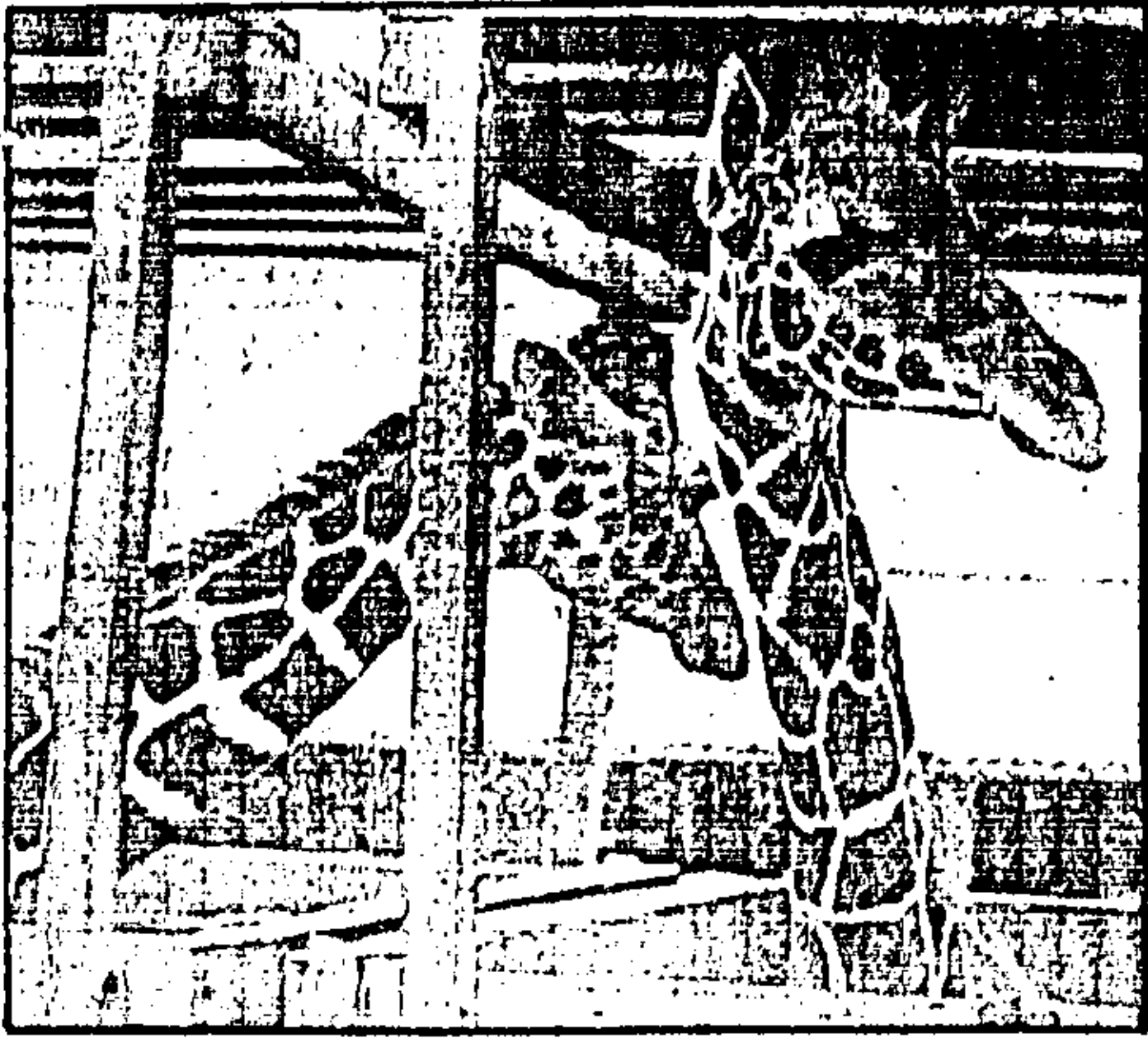
Fold kimono piece in half crosswise, place pins to mark shoulder line) as at F. Centre sleeve pieces at this point, one on each side. Have selvage at bottom of sleeves. French seam sleeves to position.



120 animals arrive in London aboard the 1950 'Noah's Ark' from Africa



First look round for the zebras.



Giraffe necks.

'JACKO' WOULD NOT STOP IN A CAGE

An astonished stevedore on duty at London's Royal Albert Dock boarded the 7,300-ton ship Linaria, rubbed his eyes and peered up into the face of a bored-looking giraffe. Startled, he stepped back—to be nuzzled by a zebra.

"Blow me down, what's this? Noah's Ark?" said the stevedore.

The Linaria, which arrived from Mombasa, was indeed a floating Noah's Ark. Her cargo consisted of 120 animals, including zebras, hippopotami, leopards, cheetahs, giraffes and monkeys.

The animals were bought in Kenya and Uganda by Mr. John Seago and they will be sold to various zoos.

On the dockside, lorries with labels for Dudley Zoo, Chessington Zoo and the London Zoo were lined up to take the animals away.

GBS FIRST NIGHT FOR WEST END

Rare event for the West End next month: a Bernard Shaw first night. The play: a "luffy, light conversation piece" called "Far fetched Fables." Shaw finished it two months ago.

The play opens at the Watergate Theatre, off the Strand, on September 4, and will run nine days only. The theatre, one of London's smallest, seats less than 100.

Producer and one of the actors will be Ewan Percy. Shaw, now 94, is not expected at the first night. He has sent a postcard to the theatre threatening to withdraw the play if it is published too much. Shaw's last new play, "Buoyant Billions," was first shown two years ago. It was withdrawn from the West End after only five weeks.

Big Hurricane Howling

Miami, Aug. 17. One of the most powerful recorded hurricanes howled in the direction of Florida, today, generating winds of 140 miles an hour. The Weather Bureau located the storm season's first big blow about 450 miles out in the Atlantic east of Miami. Should the storm continue its present westerly course at nine to 10 miles an hour, it would tip into this lush South Florida resort area late on Saturday.—United Press.

REARMAMENT PROGRAMME

London, Aug. 17. The Labour Government outlined its plan for the transition from civilian to arms production to trade union and industrial leaders today.

The informal talks were designed to prepare industry for the change made necessary by the Government's new three-year \$3,400,000,000 rearmament programme.—United Press.

Dutch Volunteers For Korea

Amsterdam, Aug. 17. More than three times the number of men necessary to fill the two Dutch companies promised by Holland to the United Nations forces in Korea already have volunteered. At noon today, the number of volunteers was 1,300, which was 264 more than yesterday.—United Press.

Blind—He Saw Guard Changing

A blind American was one of the 2,000 people who "saw" the Changing of the Guard in Whitehall on August bank holiday.

Dr. Lee Gardner, from Illinois, saw the colourful scene through the eyes of his wife, Phyllis, who described it in detail.

And Mrs. Gardner would rather stay in "this lovely country" than return to the States.

"Except for the cold houses and warm beer, London is so friendly," she told me.

PARKS WERE FULL

Stay-at-home Londoners thronged the parks after lunching at home.

Regent's Park Zoo had many visitors, and Hyde Park deck-chairs were in demand.

Marble Arch orators had very few hearers. It was too hot. Two Londoners who spent a pleasant, quiet day and carefree morning were Mr. S. Pearce and his three-year-old daughter Judith.

They went boating on the children's boating pool in Regent's Park.

Said Mr. Pearce: "This is the way I like to spend a bank holiday. No crowded trains for me."

'WE ARE ALL HAPPY'

"I am happy, Judy's happy, and my wife is happy resting at home. Only unhappy one is the dog, Susie. They would not let us take her on the boat, so she had to be tied to a chair."

As the day wore on the refreshment gardens filled up. The Serpentine lido was crowded with bathers and rowing boats. The Londoners did not have to go far to enjoy a day's holiday.

More Strikers In Holland

The Hague, Aug. 17. Strikes which have gripped Rotterdam and Amsterdam spread today when some regular dockers joined casual workers who demand a 10 per cent wage increase.

No incidents have been reported, and police patrol the streets.

The strike of building workers continues.—Reuter.

BARBER WHO STARTED AT 9 BANS 'PUDDING BASIN' CUT



BARBER BEST Fifty years ago in the Old Kent Road.

When Tom Best first worked in a barber's shop 56 years ago, he had to stand on a stool to lather a customer's face. He was a little chap of nine, and the working hours were from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Now a keen-eyed little man in the uniform of a War Office messenger—he is at the Central Recruiting Office in Great Scotland Yard—Best's hobby is spotting "pudding basin" heads.

"Barbers had to work hard in the old days, and there was no money in it," said Mr. Best today.

"A shave was 1d., a haircut 2d. Customers liked to have their own shaven mug. We kept them in racks and charged an extra halfpenny."

"Children got their hair cut for 1½d. and we had to give them a toy or some sweets."

"On a Sunday morning we had 20 customers waiting in the shop for their weekly shaves."

But, in this hard school, men thoroughly learned their trade.

TOO NEW-FANGLED

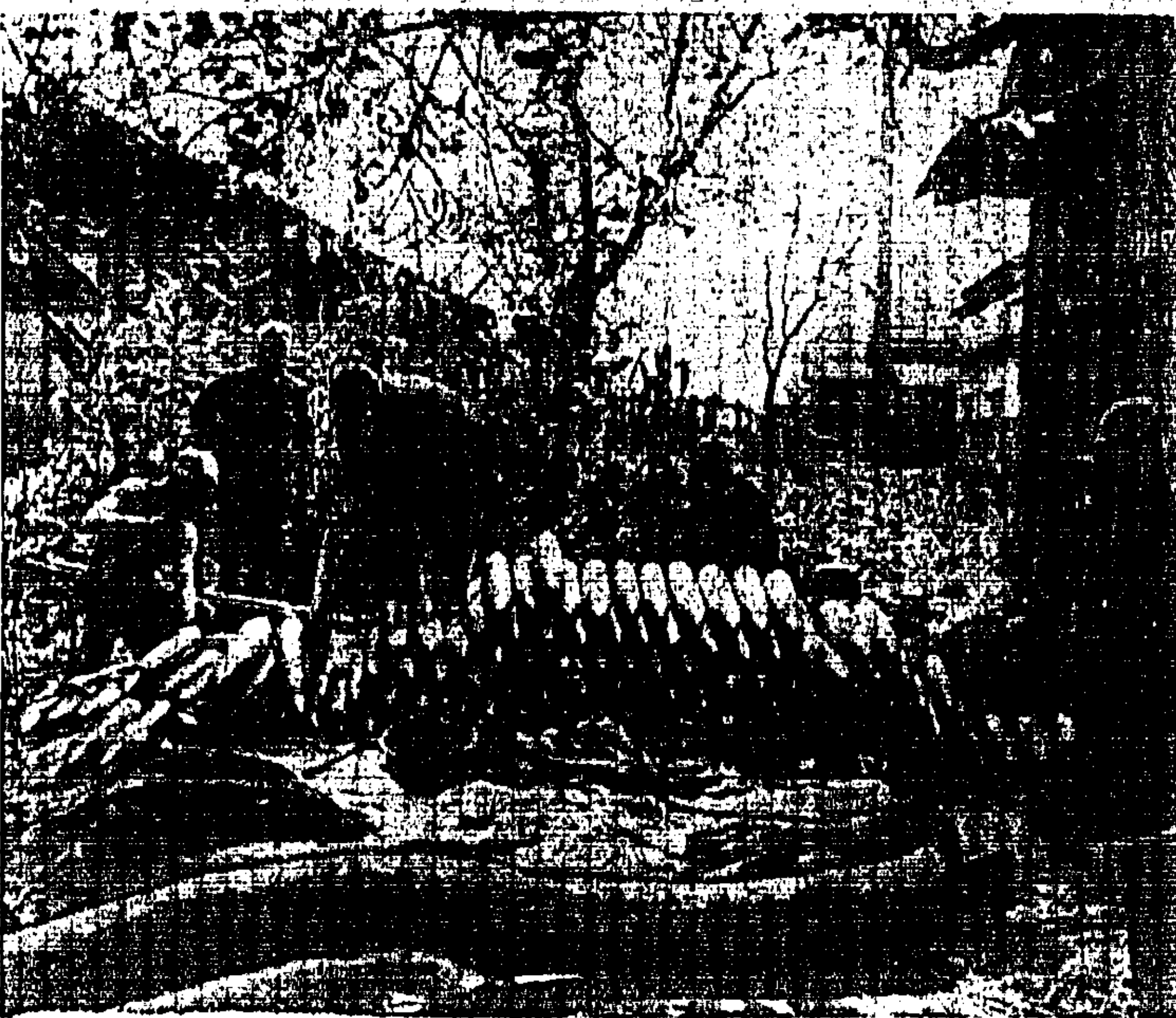
"There were no 'pudding-basin' lines round the back of the head in those days," Tom Best told me. "It was all in the old days, and there was no money in it."

Three generations of Bests have worked as barbers. Tom Best is the last. The war put him out of business.

Now he lives with his wife at St. John's Hill, Clapham, and a neighbour occasionally gets the benefit of his skill as a barber, who leaves no pudding-basin lines.

—(London Express Service)

Greetings For The Reds



AMERICAN soldiers stack artillery ammunition in a dump behind the battle line in Korea. Latest reports tell of savage battles, with U.S. troops fighting hard to stem a North Korean Communist assault on Taegu. (Acme).

TIME STANDS STILL FOR BOLIVIAN ABORIGINES

It is never later than you think to the world's most primitive people, the "nomads of the long bow" of Bolivia. They keep no record of time. The tribe knows only yesterday and tomorrow, with any past time referred to as brother of yesterday and the future as brother of tomorrow.

Those and other ways of life among the Siriono Indians were brought back by Allan R. Holmberg, cultural anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution, who spent nearly a year among them. For most of the Siriono, Holmberg's visit was their first contact with a white man.

Living in widely scattered isolated pockets of swampy forest, the Siriono have adopted none of the ways of more advanced civilisations. Even fire-making is a lost art among them and a burning brand must be preserved constantly by each family.

BATTLE FOR FOOD

These nomads, hitherto almost unknown to science, are masters of both stalking and imitation, and as their survival depends on this skill, there is not an animal sound of the forest they do not know how to reproduce.

Because of their necessary pre-occupation with the sheer battle for food, all individuals that might hamper the tribe in their main objective—the hunt—the deformed young, or the extremely ill—are killed or abandoned.

The quest for food takes place only on land, despite the many rivers and lakes in their territory. Any sort of water transportation would be advantageous, but the Siriono apparently never have reached this stage of culture. Even their trails through the forests never are cleared and are poorly marked.

ART UNDISCOVERED

The Siriono social unit is the family—husband, wife or wives and children. The name of a father changes every time a child is born. He abandons his former name and takes that which has been given the child, with a suffix denoting paternity.

Art is almost absent in the Siriono, a most entirely lacking in a folklore or mythology such as is found among nearly all other primitive people. The only culture here is Yasi, the moon, who was once a great chief on earth at a time when there was nothing but water and a race of wicked people. Moon drew these evil creatures and created man and the animals. He plays a part in the explanation, when there is any, of most natural phenomena.

Surrender Is Suicide

With American Forces In Korea, Aug. 17. Announcing the capture of a North Korean soldier who yesterday ordered the execution of 30 American prisoners of war, a senior American officer said today that the episode was a lesson that "surrender is really suicide."

He said that the Americans were sprayed with bullets north-east of Wagon. One of their four survivors pointed out a Communist captured in a counter-attack as the man who ordered the killings.—Reuter.

Sanders' New Style For Men

On the coming New Year's Eve, George Sanders says, the well dressed man will wear:

A one-piece spun glass suit, waterproof, fireproof, and insulated, that he can wash out in the shower when he slugs in and wear again on New Year's Day.

"That's what he says. He has invented this sartorial revolution himself. Sanders said he'll be the first to wear a glass suit. It will not surprise any woman who has tried to get a man into flowery ties, pastel shirts or bright bathing trunks if Sanders is also the last."

"I'm going to do away with shirts, ties, tight trousers, belts, vests and all the other clatter we have inherited from a dead past and wear as a monument to that past," he said.

The new glass suit will be opaque enough to cover the body but not too opaque to keep out the sun.

LIKE BABY'S OUTFIT

"It will be possible to get a good sun tan in the ordinary course of going about your business," he said. "This will eliminate all the time wasted on beaches and in patios."

The suit, which has no buttons, is shaped like a baby's outfit with a zipper up the side. The trousers are baggy and the top like a tunic. In winter insulation can be added so a man won't have to wear an overcoat.

"This should revolutionise life for mankind," he declared. "No laundering of shirts, no dry cleaning, no raincoats, no topcoats, no umbrellas, no shopping around for suits, since they will all be the same."

Sanders, who expects to revolutionise men's clothing by the time the year is out, wanted to introduce his new suit in his next picture, "All About Eve." The first model wasn't finished in time, however.

"Once men see my suit," he said, confidently, "they'll be sold."

Seven Greek Ministers Resign

Athens, Aug. 17. Greece faced a political crisis tonight after the resignation of seven Liberal Ministers in the three-Party Government of the Prime Minister, M. Nicolas Plastiras.

The resignations followed the accusation by M. Plastiras, leader of the Centre Party, last night that two of the other Coalition parties—the Liberals and the Democratic Socialists—were hindering his policy of "leniency" towards former rebels.

Political experts believed that the Liberal's decision might lead to the dissolution of Parliament or the setting up of a "caretaker" Government until elections next spring.

The expected formation of a new Cabinet now would be difficult because of the small Parliamentary strength of the parties, which could join forces. The Liberals hold 58 of the Coalition's 138 seats. The main Opposition Party, the Populists, hold 63 seats.—Reuter.

She's Tops



ANN Zilka has been chosen the Model's Model of the Year by a group of freelance models in Hollywood. Ann's in the movies now, and has just completed her very first picture. (Acme).

25,030,000 MEN IN U.S. WARS

Some 25,030,000 men have served in the armed forces of the United States since the start of the Revolutionary War, according to data compiled by Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr.

Of the total, 10,014,000 are alive.

Gray said there are 16 surviving veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, and 580 surviving veterans of the Indian wars of the last half of the 19th century. He did not list surviving Confederate veterans.

Veterans of the Spanish-American War are dying rapidly, Gray said. Six months ago there were 122,000 Spanish-American War veterans, but as of July 1 there were only 119,000.

The largest group of veterans is the 14,000,000 who served in World War I.

Total battle casualties for all American wars, Gray said, were 935,300.

Gray said the Veterans Administration is legal guardian of 270,000 minor children belonging to 384,000 veterans' widows on VA rolls.

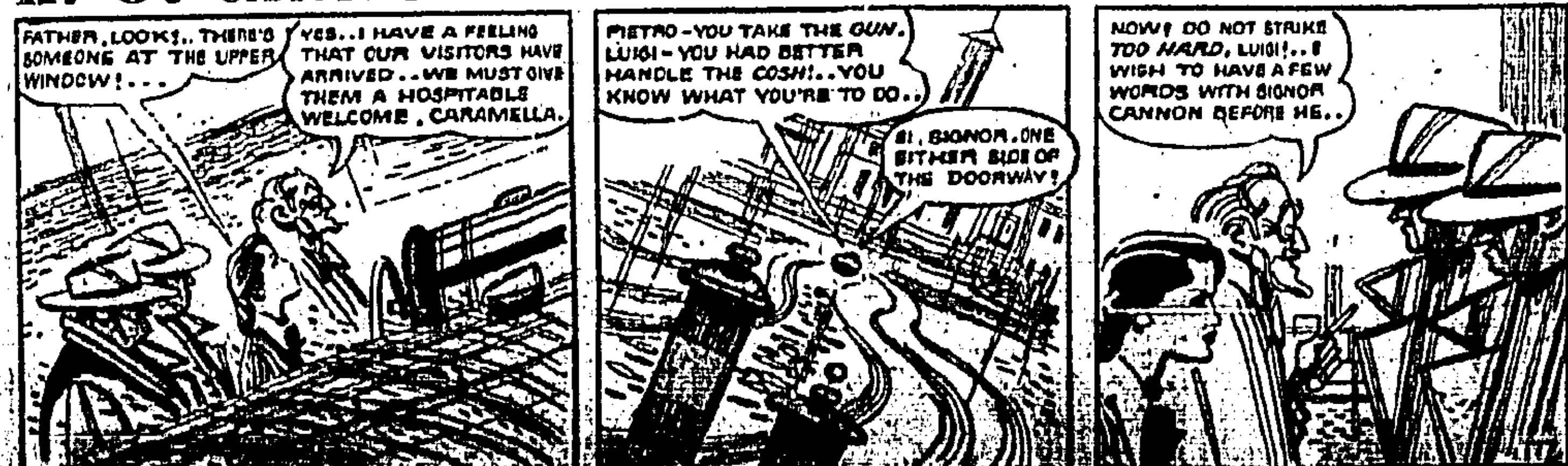
There are 2,308,700 disabled veterans on VA rolls.

Oh, Doctor, You're Killing Me!



FORGETTING for a moment that she's a Marine, Joan O'Neill lets out a womanly howl as the latest Red infiltration plot unravels in New York, where the 1st Infantry Battalion of the Marine Corps Reserve is preparing for calling up. (Acme).

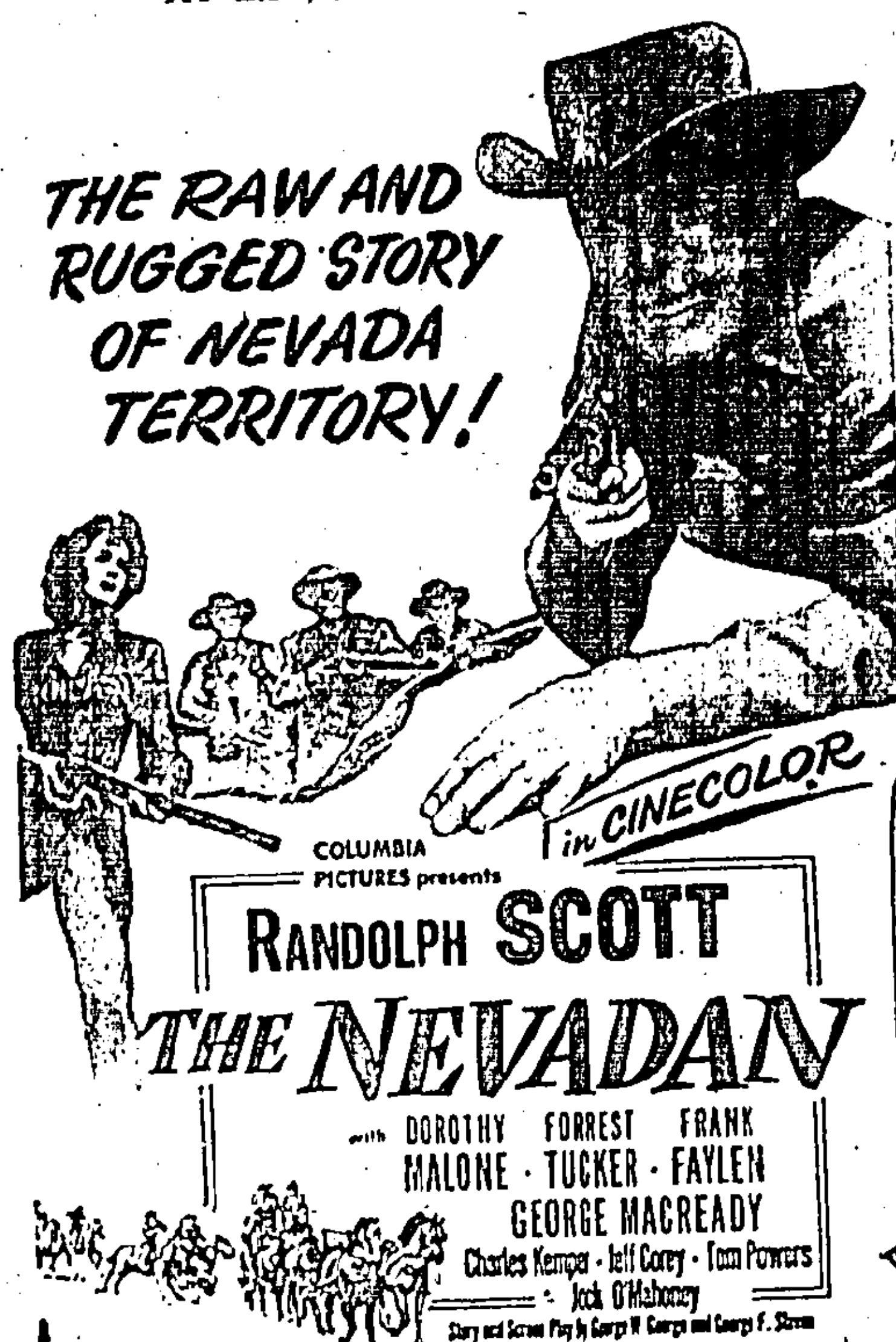
K. O. CANNON THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS



ROXY BROADWAY

STARTS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE RAW AND
RUGGED STORY
OF NEVADA
TERRITORY!



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

RANDOLPH SCOTT

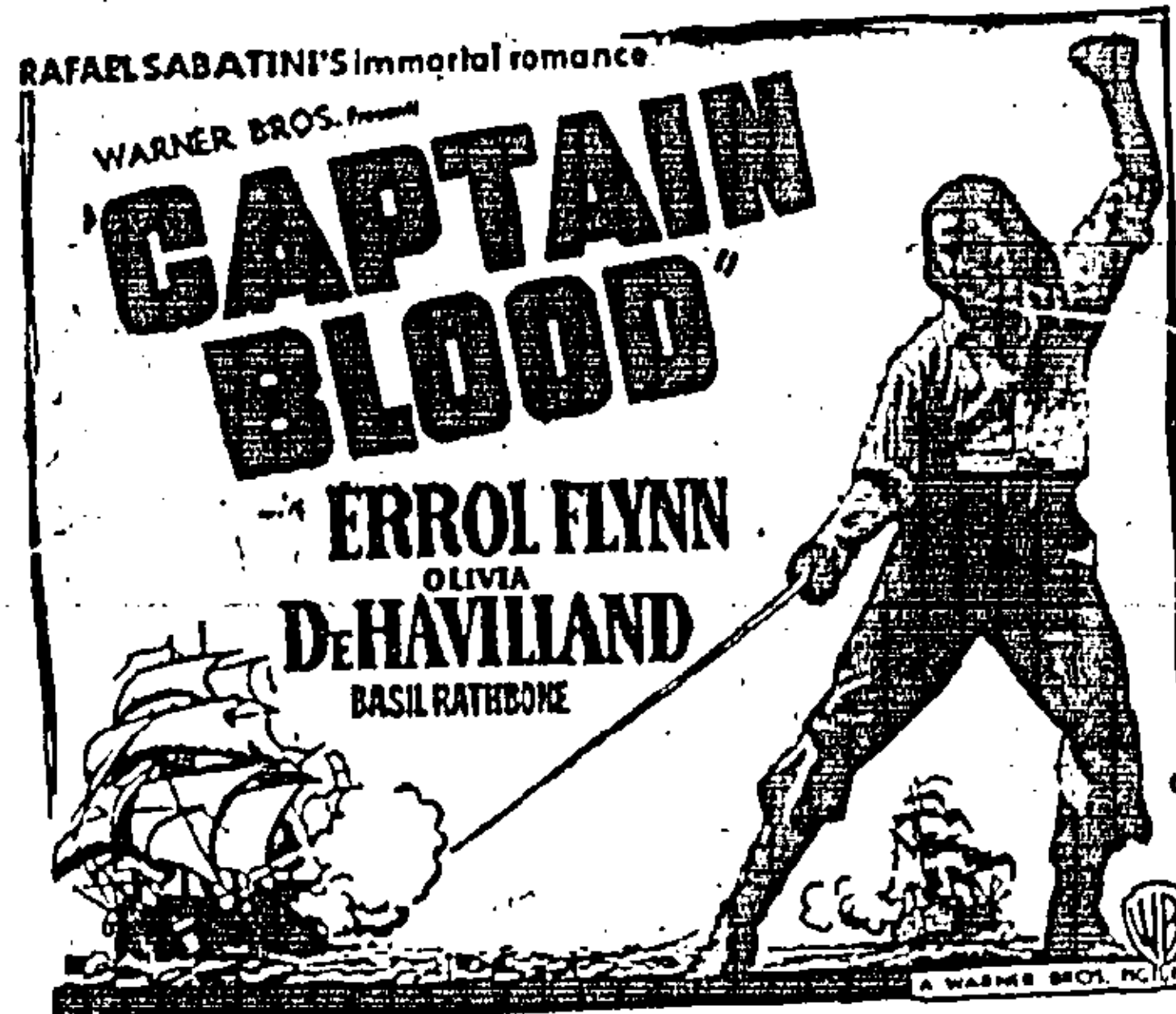
THE NEVADAN

with DOROTHY FORREST FRANK
MALONE TUCKER FAYLEN
GEORGE MACREADY
Charles Kemper - Jeff Corey - Tom Powers
Jack O'Mahoney
Story and Screen Play by George H. George and George F. Stone

ROXY ADDED: Latest 20th Century-Fox Movie 1950 News
BROADWAY ADDED: 3 Stooges' Comedy.

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED! NEW TECHNICOLOR CARTOON! I

LIBERTY

HELD OVER!!!

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FAR EAST PICTURES presents

MISS PAI KWANG

IN

"THE SONG OF RAINY NIGHTS"

歌雨
聲夜

IN MANDARIN DIALOGUE

MISS PAI KWANG IN PERSON SINGING
HER FAVOURITE SONGS ON THE STAGE.

ORIENTAL

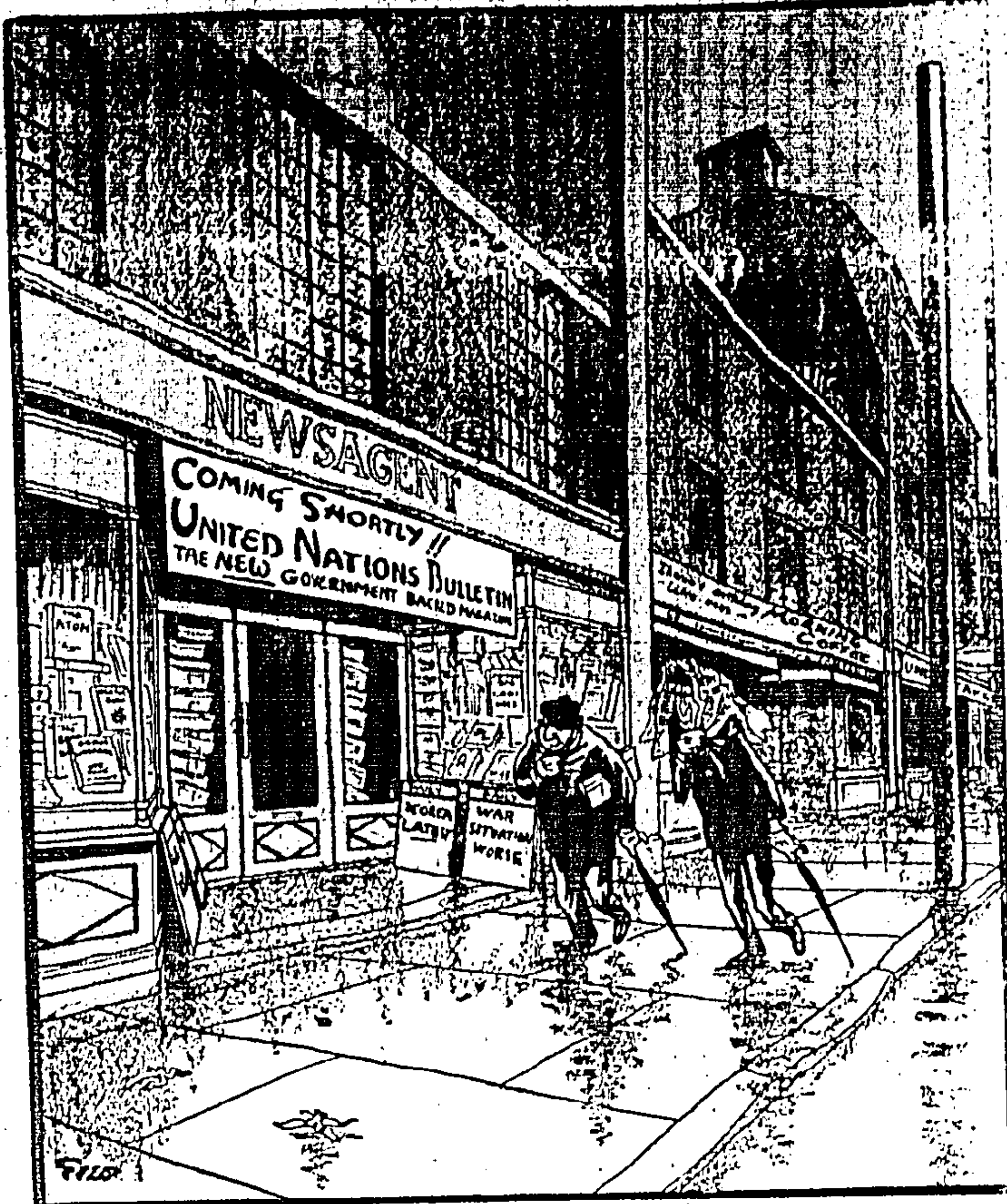
Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

Final Showing To-day: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

A VERY INTERESTING CHINESE FILM
IN MANDARIN DIALOGUE
Starring LI LI HWA in

"AWFUL TRUTH"

NEXT CHANCE: "WINDOW"



"I can hardly wait"

London Express Service

HOW TO WRITE A SONG

I built a little summer house
That I'd been dreaming of
With roses in the garden,
I planted there for love.
That when the sun was shining
down
Your heart should be at rest
With only blooming roses
Because you love them best.

by Virginia
GRAHAM

MR DOUGLAS FURBER, who wrote the lyrics for "The Bells of St. Mary's," "The Lambeth Walk" and "The Flies Crawled Up The Window" — to name but three of his manifold successes — does not think that the lines quoted above make a very good lyric. I cannot believe that anyone (except the man who wrote the lines) will disagree with him.

Wearied, perhaps, by the arrival of hundreds of similar efforts in his letterbox, or simply maybe because he is a kindly man, Mr Furber has written a booklet about the lyric-writer's craft called "Surely You Can Write A Song" (Ascherberg, Hopwood and Crew, 2s. 6d.).

Talent first...

MR Furber gives a great deal of commendable advice, a lot of which applies equally to plumbing or stenography; work, practice, courage in the face of disappointment, a study of the masters and dogged determination.

But before trying to rhyme "home" with "alone," a man should be sure he has a talent for this sort of thing. Mr Furber does not make it clear how the few who have talent can persuade the millions who have not to give it up and go black-berrying.

He himself touted songs around for ages before he had one accepted.

Mr Furber harps, very rightly, on the need for new themes. Roses he cares for not at all, and the moon and the stars he finds equally tedious.

To help those who are obsessed with nightingales, he gives a neat list of other fauna, such as the thrush, the linnet, the snowbird — not, I should have thought, very easy rhyme.

They must then, before anything else happens, try to find a title for the song they have not written. This is very important.

Publishers, it seems, will not even squint through their cyclometer at a lyric if it has a boring title. In fact, one cannot help feeling on reading Mr Furber's hints, that publishers are singularly unastute in many ways.

Not only do they have to be pandered to with catchy titles, but often, when they are offered them, they fail to recognize them as such. "These Foolish Things" was repudiated, time and again, and heaven knows it was in the days before "catalogue" songs became the vogue, a novelty number.

From the romantic to the yo-ho-ho: Mr Furber delves into the lyric suitable for the baritone, for the Peter Dawson or Stanley Holloway; and here we have got to be more original than ever.

Make it now

The jolly Jack tar-and, though Furber does not mention them, the stoker on the 5.15 to Crews, the captain off to sea and the fair lady — have been doomed almost from every concert platform in the country.

So for ear-drums' sake, says Mr Furber, think of something new! (I am thinking, Mr Furber, I am thinking, but I've got further than "I work down a sewer, the air is impure, I'm perfectly shaver you'd hate it... pom... pom...") Enough of that.

Where I think this amiable and confiding booklet falls is in Mr Furber's disregard for the modern idiom. The lyrics he instances, some bad, some better, are all of the ballad variety, whereas the lyricist of today, unless he definitely sets out to write ballads, is more likely to need tuition in the "Beat Me Daddy Eight To A Bar" style. (I know that's an old tune, but so am I old.)

Neither the sophisticated "point" song favoured in revues, nor the swing number, nor even the musical comedy song so admirably penned by Mr Furber himself, are covered. Although he makes an issue, and rightly so, of emulating the difference between the poet and a lyric writer, his booklet seems more dedicated to the former.

No guidance

HE also gives no guidance about whether it is more expedient and profitable to trap a composer first or to write a lyric to one's own mental tune. The latter mode surely confines the composer when at last he appears upon the scene.

"Though I hate to say it, coming as I do from a lyrical family, in all cases save the patter and the point song it is the music which counts."

There is no reason why a lyric should not be as good as it can be, but if a word or a note must go, surely the word must be sacrificed?

Furber leaves composers out of the proceedings altogether, and possibly he is right in doing so, seeing that they are infinitely more rare than writers. The law of averages does not allow for more than a small percentage of the latter meeting the former. Many lads have pencils: few Beethovens.

So here are hope and encouragement for budding song writers, and may they never pause from their labours to note the hundreds of abominable titles and the hundreds of ghastly lyrics which are published every year with consummate ease.

Depressed? No

MAY they also forget that though millions of people can hum a tune only about a dozen of them know more than the first six words. "You are my heart's delight... ti-ta-ti-toh, ti-ta-ti-tum..."

Lyric-writers don't be depressed. The thing is to get IN. Once you're in you can rhyme with "of" and nobody will care. Until then just be careful — or, of course, marry a publisher's daughter.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service.)

The Enemy Within

Is this what Mr. Attlee warned Britain against?

By Trevor Evans

LONDON. JANNY, a fair-haired Czech, who flew with the wartime R.A.F., believes he can answer the riddle of Mr Attlee's broadcast: Who are "The Enemy Within"? The Premier left most of us guessing how those who work among us can work against us.

But not Janny. He works as groundman on a B.O.A.C. airport. In his anguish, this normally reserved ex-pilot feels that he has talked too much.

His story is of a personal clash with The Enemy Within. Months ago he joined one of the independent unions now toughly resisting the mighty combination of the T.U.C. and the State boards. Janny preferred the idea of a union without politics.

He told his colleagues about his family in Czechoslovakia. He had not seen them for 11 years, but there were occasional letters. Eighteen months ago they stopped.

About eight weeks ago, Janny was approached by a shop steward of one of the big unions.

He Said No

JANNY found the steward — a known "Red" — an interesting talker. He had been to Czechoslovakia and vaguely remembered Janny's home town. Janny told him about his parents. What they did, where they lived, how the old man was keen on his railway union years ago.

"Now what about joining our union?" the shop steward asked. Janny said no, he was quite happy in his association.

A month later Janny came white-faced to work. His parents had been arrested. That was all he knew.

Janny's colleagues went furiously to the Communist shop steward. He, too, seemed genuinely horrified, but admitted he had mentioned Janny's story to "some people in the move-

ment." Beyond that he knew nothing.

"Perhaps," he pleaded, "it was a coincidence and had nothing to do with our chat. I'll find out."

He is still finding out. I have disguised that story, but the facts are right enough. I hate using disguise, but the men whose work forces them to mix with fellow-travellers know the wisdom of it.

When Frank — a union contact of mine — asked me on the telephone: "Can you wear a cloth cap and a muffler when you meet me?" I thought he was joking. I told him so.

His voice soon convinced me. "They're watching me," he pleaded. I knew what he meant.

We met. Two weeks later he was "branchid," and fined £5 for discussing

—Make him a man without friends

WHAT can be done to weed Mr Attlee's warning about The Enemy Within? TREVOR EVANS suggests that union chiefs could achieve much by considering these three proposals:—

1 PRODUCE your own peace campaign, reflecting Britain's attitude and recognising her commitments. Don't let the Communists take sole rights in peace.

2 INSIST on candidates for all offices disclosing their political affiliations on ballot papers. If a "fellow-traveller" calls himself "Socialist" be wise to his route and get him expelled from the Socialist Party. He will look odd if he then describes himself as "Independent."

3 BE PRECISE in attacking Communist tactics and campaigns within your unions. Generalities are dangerous. They raise a chant of "Tell us the old, old story" even from loyal members.

In this war of propaganda men want an inspiring leadership. The Enemy Within is a less dangerous man when he has no friends.

union affairs with "an unauthorised person." His three "judges" were Communists.

"Are you going to pay?" I asked him. "I must," he said, "even if we starve for a bit."

For if he showed defiance his union ticket would be withdrawn, his job would be lost, and he would be black-listed.

The strike man

THESE incidents may startle you, but I know enough to tell you they are not rare. The Communist Party admission that it has only 40,000 members is meaningless when one is considering the potential of The Enemy Within.

The figure may be true, but the danger is from the fellow-travellers, who are not registered.

The known Communists are circumspect, particularly when they are in positions of authority within the unions. I know one such man. When I met him on Euston Station a few days ago he had lost his jaunty, defiant air he sported in 1940.

At that time he was important in a curious kind of way. He was high up in the secret service list of what the Daily Express called "the men with a load of mischief."

Between September 3, 1930, and June 22, 1941, when the Nazis invaded Russia, this man, a skilled craftsman, had worked in 15 war plants and had started lightning strikes in 11 of them.

As soon as the war became a Crusade — because Russia was attacked — this man became a star production-booster, and a national official of his union.

Not long ago he was defeated in a union ballot, and went back to his trade.

"Back to the old tactics, too?" I asked him.

He replied, sourly: "No, I'm rumpled. That's the worst of getting so well known."

Fight openly

THAT story explains why there is not much to be alarmed about, for example, when Frank, Foulkes and Walter Stevens, Communist chiefs of the Electrical Trades Union, fly openly to Prague on their way to the Soviet Union as guests of the Russian electrical workers.

It is the underground approach which Mr Attlee had in mind.

That is why it could be dangerous to outlaw Communism. It is better — fought openly.

(London Express Service)

C.V.R. THOMPSON reports the U.S.A. ONE-STAR AUDIENCE

NEW YORK. THE TV showrooms of Macy's and Gimbels, New York's biggest stores, were jammed today.

Strangely enough the customers did not try to buy the demonstration sets. Still more strangely the salesmen did not try to sell them.

Instead, customers and salesmen stood silently watching "the show."

And the show was UNO's Security Council, starring Russia's Jacob Malik.

BECAUSE of the efforts of a volunteer group of suburban housewives, shops all over the New York area are inviting people without TV sets to come in and watch Mr Malik flee.

And this women are making hundreds of telephone calls every day to persuade shops all over the country to join their campaign.

The object of the campaign: to turn Mr Malik's anti-American propaganda speeches at UNO to American advantage.

"SOME FRIENDS and I were watching last week," said Mrs Nell Waterman, who started the campaign. "Suddenly I realised hard. For a whole year Mr Taft, a would-be President, has been hammering away at everything in Truman's domestic programme."

"I talked it over with my friends, and we agreed that if enough people could watch Mr Malik they would wake up."

"The response has been amazing. We began with just one shop in my local suburb. Today thousands are watching."

THE men who hope to under- mine President Truman's majority in Congress in November's general election decided today upon a new way of doing it.

No more talk that Truman is a budding Socialist. No more calling him "High-Tax Harry." The new and only issue will be the battle against Communism.

Republicans like Senators Robert Taft, Homer Capelhart, and Bourke Hickenlooper have agreed that every domestic issue is now a dead duck. Said attack.

Taft: The war has taken all the interest away. On him this is particularly hard. For a whole year Mr Taft, a would-be President, has been hammering away at everything in Truman's domestic programme.

THE NEW CAMPAIGN will try to lay the blame for Korea upon the Truman Government. The theme: Too little preparedness, too much muddling, too many Reds in high places.

The Trumanites will also drop domestic issues. Instead, they will be trying to blame the "isolationist" Republicans for Korea. Their grounds: The Republicans wanted economic aid for the Koreans before the war.

Even local elections are being fought on the preparedness issue. In California three months ago F. D. Roosevelt's son James was campaigning for the governorship with a pen-sions-for-all scheme.

He has switched. His new Shadow allies for and Bourke Hickenlooper have agreed that every domestic issue is now a dead duck. Said attack.

NANCY

Where There's Smoke There's Ire

By Ernie Bushmiller



Atlantic Powers Discussing Defence Plans

Washington, Aug. 17.

Representatives of 10 Atlantic Treaty nations are meeting here to expedite plans for the movement and protection of military supplies in the event of another Great War.

The Chiefs of Staff Committee of the North Atlantic Regional Planning Group started their deliberations yesterday under the chairmanship of Admiral W. M. Fechteler, Commander of the United States Atlantic Fleet. They were meeting again today.

United States defence officials said that the Committee was due to meet this summer in any case, but that the Korean crisis had given "urgency" to the region.

The immediate problem before the Committee, American officials said, was the allocation of the supply quotas which each nation must fulfil in case of war.

This means determining precisely what each of the 10 States can contribute to defending the vital lines of communication, particularly from the United States, the officials asserted.

The United States and Great Britain have generally been coupled upon to provide most of the naval protection for the North Atlantic lines of communication. But American military leaders are known to be taking into account the desire of several European nations to build up their own navies.

COSTLY AND INEFFECTIVE

Defence officials disclosed that the United States had diplomatically informed such countries as France and the Netherlands that it might prove too costly and ineffective to build up several strong navies when the United States and Great Britain already have ships available.

The United States has already given France and the Netherlands destroyers, escorts and more vessels of this type are being made ready for transfer to Western European nations.

Admiral Fechteler told the meeting yesterday that its deliberations took on an "added significance" from the general world situation and the increased defence appropriations by a number of member nations.—Reuter.

KOREAN STRUGGLE

(Continued from Page 1)

American and South Korean forces for the bombers safely to carry out a high altitude attack. Reuter despatches showed the following battle positions.

South:—Marines spearheaded a renewed attack on the Communist Nakdong bridgehead 10 miles north of Masan, were thrown back twice. Centre:—Four Communist divisions broke through for a depth of nearly a mile in a new offensive on Taegu. The Sixth South Korean Division staggered back. This front is called the "most critical" of all.

East:—South Koreans evacuated by sea from a pocket south of Yongdok. Small South Korean forces were made in the Kijang area, just west of Communist-held Pohang.—Reuter.

AIR ATTACK

The Fifth Air Force went all out today to slow the massive Communist drive from the northwest on Taegu as the first artillery brought the South Korean provisional capital under fire.

Howling jet fighters and F-51 Mustangs swept in low over the flaming 15-mile front to rocket and bomb enemy tanks and artillery and strafe the Red troops.

Military quarters believe that the Reds may have moved more crack divisions for a plunge down the Taegu-Taegon corridor to this northern front.

The Fifth Air Force concentrated attention on the northwestern sector from noon on, ward yesterday and flew 100 sorties in support of the South Koreans.—United Press.

Sir Benegal Rau's New Proposal

New York, Aug. 17.

Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, India's permanent delegate, has been in constant touch with other delegations in the Security Council regarding his proposal that the six non-permanent members form a committee to study proposals for a final settlement in Korea.

As a result of these contacts, it now seems unlikely that he will submit a draft resolution in the Council today.

He has had only two days in which to keep both his own Government, as well as the Security Council members, fully informed about his ideas.

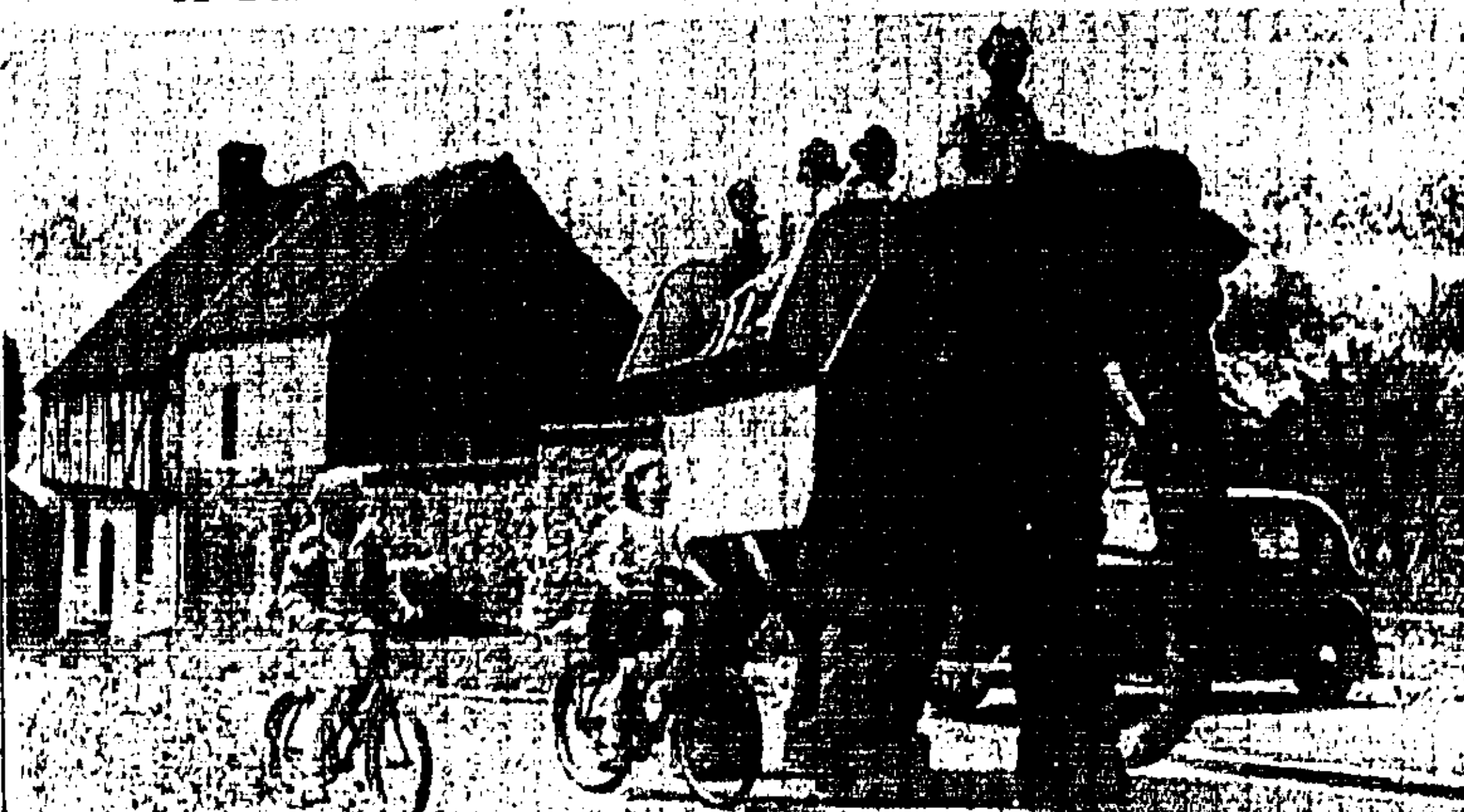
It is likely, therefore, that after the Council has received the report of General Douglas MacArthur from Korea, Sir Benegal will move an adjournment of the Security Council until such time as he is able to bring up a draft resolution.

There has been little adverse criticism of Sir Benegal Rau's proposal. On the other hand, a well-considered and well-timed relation to the diplomatic situation in the United Nations and to the military situation in Korea, that any Government had better think twice before it fails to support it.

ACID TEST

Mr. Lippman described the Indian proposal as "a test of the acid test."

World's First Robot Elephant



Can United Nations Hold Present Lines Along Nakdong River?

By ROBERT BENNYHOFF

Tokyo, Aug. 17.

The biggest question in the minds of American G.I.s and officers fighting in Korea today is also the most argued one: Can we hold our present line with the forces we now have there?

Our "battle line" is generally called the Nakdong River line although it departs from this river on both the north and south ends. But it is along the river that the most serious threats exist at present—in the area around Taegu and southward in the Yongnam bulge region.

It is here that the Americans have reinforced their Korean forces. But it is also true unfortunately that the North Koreans still greatly outnumber us. And in the words of an American colonel, who commands the task force trying to clean out the Yongnam bulge, "we have got a lot of landscape to cover here and we do not have very many men."

Security restrictions obviously do not permit divulging the numbers of men and exact locations involved, but American officers charged with holding some sectors of the Nakdong River line find themselves with long distances to defend and only enough troops to maintain patrols, let alone to prepare defensive positions.

Lines Shortened

The decision has been made to try to contain the North Korean decisions at the Nakdong River line and division commanders and Eighth Army officers are doing their level best to do just this. But although our lines have been greatly shortened since the days of Saewon, Taegon and even Yongdok and Kumhoun, in the words of one major who has been hit frequently of late, "all we can do is try to plug the leaks in our lines as they occur. We haven't got enough men to set up defenses against a breakthrough."

Princess Alix Married

Luxembourg, Aug. 17. Princess Alix, 21-year-old youngest daughter of the Grand Duchess Charlotte, ruler of Luxembourg, was married here today to Prince Antoine de Ligne, son of Belgium's Ambassador in Delhi.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"But if there was a wolf in the woods near Red Riding Hood's grandmother's house, why didn't they get a cowboy to take it and shoot it? Then all this world's have happened!"

MacARTHUR ASKS FOR ADDITIONAL GROUND FORCES

To Be Despatched Without Delay

Lake Success, Aug. 17.

General Douglas MacArthur, the United Nations Commander-in-Chief, today appealed to members of the United Nations to send him ground forces to Korea as speedily as possible. The appeal was contained in his second report to the Security Council.

General MacArthur said: "The international character of the operations in Korea has received important emphasis since the preparation of the last report in the offers of combat forces made by a number of members of the United Nations.

"But it is my sincere hope that the member nations of the United Nations will, without delay, build up the strength of our ground forces."

"To bring the conflict to a successful conclusion quickly, it is essential for the member nations to act speedily. The material utility of each contribution is directly related to the rapidity with which it is despatched."

"Urgent attention, therefore, should be given to the arrival of organizations now in being."

No army forces of member nations other than the United States had arrived in Korea, as yet," General MacArthur reported.

GAINING TIME

Summarising the operations of the United Nations forces during the period of July 20 to July 31, General MacArthur wrote: "The Army operations were basically planned with draws and delaying actions to gain time. The buildup of forces has continued at an accelerated rate."

"The reorganization of the Republic of Korea forces and their rearmament with United States equipment has enabled them to make limited attacks and a determined defence. Infiltration and guerrilla operations in rear areas have been materially reduced."

"The naval forces have been augmented by the addition of United States and British units, and French, Netherlands, Canadian and New Zealand combat ships have been added to the United Nations Command."

"To date the bulk of the transport shipping has been provided by the United States."

CARRIER AIR STRIKES

"Continuous and effective naval patrol of North Korean ports and coastlines has been maintained. Carrier air strikes of increasing frequency have ranged from strategic targets in the north to battlefield targets in close support of the ground movement."

"Shore bombardments on the east coast have proved to be very effective in destroying military targets, harassing the enemy at night, and disrupting coastal land connections."

The report said that Canadian troops carried there were now assisting in air transport. General MacArthur said: "The ground fighting continues to be of a most savage character. The tenacity and valour of our heavily outnumbered forces rival the almost fanatical determination of the enemy."

"The whole operation has assumed the character of a major campaign in which all United Nations Command forces are conducting themselves admirably. I cannot speak too highly of the splendid co-operation and the perfect co-operation not only within but between the defence contingents of the various nationalities that comprise the United Nations forces."

"It is a picture of complete unification, both professional and national."

INCREASING MENACE

Of "Communist propaganda," General MacArthur said: "The false and inflammatory Communist propaganda, which has been so largely responsible for the continuing disunity among the Koreans, has become an increasing menace because of the disruption of the normal press and radio facilities in the Republic of Korea."

"To combat this propaganda, United Nations Command Headquarters leaflets and radio broadcasts are utilizing that most powerful of weapons, the truth. Two and one half hours of broadcasts are beamed to Korea daily and over 25,000,000 leaflets have been dropped by aircraft."

"In addition to the latest factual news reports, citizens and soldiers of North Korea, and of the Republic of Korea, are being informed of the steps taken by the United Nations to restore peace."

"The leaflets and broadcasts are designed to reveal to North Koreans the duplicity of their leaders and to bring encouragement to the people of the Republic."

Shocking Waste Punished

London, Aug. 17. A British court martial sentenced two soldiers to 50 days' imprisonment today for stealing a barrel of beer and washing their feet in it.

"Disgusting waste," said the president of the court, Major L. H. Peacock.—United Press.

Poles Desert Diplomatic Posts In U.S.

Washington, Aug. 17.

The US State Department announced today that it had received a request for asylum from three senior members of the Polish Embassy in Washington. The three men are Mr. Janusz Zoltowski, the Polish Minister and Financial Counsellor, Mr. Stefan Rogozinski, Counsellor, and Mr. Wladyslaw Nizinski, Second Secretary.

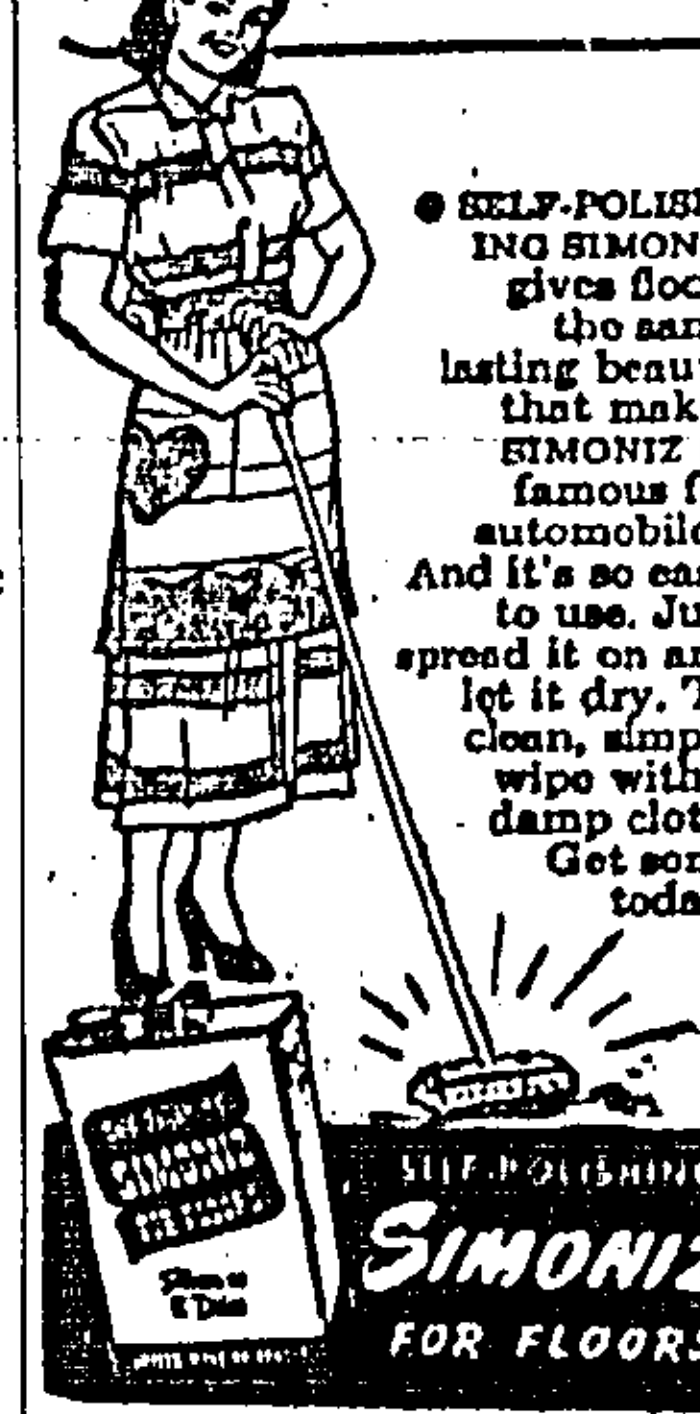
A State Department spokesman said that their request was under consideration.

Mr. Rogozinski's name did not appear on the July diplomatic list issued by the State Department and he was presumed to have left his post some time in June.

A Polish Embassy employee told Reuter, who inquired for Mr. Zoltowski: "We do not think he is with the Embassy any longer. I have not seen him lately."

There was no official statement from the Embassy.—Reuter.

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Grenade Outrage In Singapore

Singapore, Aug. 17. One person was killed and 11 others, including two police, were injured when a grenade was tossed at a police and a car on Singapore's Victoria Street today.

The grenade bounced off the police car before it exploded, killing a passerby and injuring nine other pedestrians. The two injured constables were riding in the police car.

Another nearby vehicle was also damaged.—United Press.

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